Ne subscriptions received on any other terms

than the above, mor for a longer or shorter period.

Casualties in Lane's Brigade. HEAD QES. LANE'S BRIGADE.

August 27, 1864 } Editors Confederate :- Will you be kind enough to publish the following list of calmalties in Lane's N. C. Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Conver during the sneagement of the 25th of August, 1864, near Reams' Station.

THUN C REGIMENT. Company B-Killed: Privates Nolson Bost, Frank Turger, Wounded: Lieut D P Boger; Corp'i - Furi; Privates G D Alimon, W M Joyner, W Sall, J J Vanderburg.

Company C-Wounded: Privates S E Sheater; & Bryant. M F.C. Judings. Company D-Wounded: Private W Cas-

Company E-Wounded: Seret G M Baine: Privates D & Price J Liles, M Trexter. Company F-Kiled : Seigi J F Neuson Wonseled : Private Wm Fry, F Morris, J A

Company G - Wounded: Sargt W H Mc Ghee; Private J Marchail.
Company H - Wounded: Privates S M Morrison, J. S. Vaspett, H. J. Long, E. B.Romone, L. Holms, C. L. Alexander

Company I.—Kitter: Capt J. R. McAuley. Wounded : Private O Over ast.

Company K-Wounded: Sargt S Gault-ney; Private to Tengue. RECAPITULATION - Killede 1 officer 8 men; wounded: 1 - files 27 men; ageregate 32. 18TH C REGIMENT.

Company B- Sounded: Captain N W Campany C-Wounded: Lieut Owe . Smith; Private J Craige. Company H-Wounded: Sorgt M Me

. Company K-Killed; Private C Davis. RECAPITULATION - Killed: Office & bone; mes 1; weussied: Offi ers 2; men 2; aggragate 5.

28TH N. C REGIMENT. Fld and Staff-Wounded : Lieut Col W B

A Speer, mertally. Company A - Waunded : Captain B F Lovell Sergt W B Helvfield, Private M H Freeman.
Company B-Killed: Cap. T. T Smith
Private L A Clossinger. Wounded: Lieut
E D Rayae, Privates & G Rusledge, J R Sarstruction. vis. A J Boldin, M A Clark, M C Perkies, J

Lieut M A #3erlarg, Privates D J Drum and L.L Ruffnae

Company D.—Wenneded: Privates John Hopkins and B. R. Mandelin.
Company E.—Wandoos: Capt T.S. Green,
Private G. M. McRas.
Company F.—Wonneded: Privates B. A.

Pholips, Anderson D'ug as. Company G-Wanned: Capt G W Me Canley, Private G C Sykes.

Company II-Wounded: Privates W W Lee, to M Mare Company I - Killed : Sergt S & Harding.

Wenseled : Private C Wagrer. Company K-Killed : Private W D Kondal. Wounded : Serets D M Riss. D J Bo t, Privates S C M Kinisy, W H Aldridge, J K Engy. Recapitulation - Killed: Off ars 1 mon 5;

Wounded: Officers 7 mes 24-Aggregate 37 SOD N C. REGIMENT.

Company A - Wounded : Sergt M E Reicks Company B-Wounded: Sergt T L Mayd. Private M L Morrison. C mpany C-Wennided : Lieutenant A B

Howard. Company D-Wornded : Private J McGilrey Missing: James Waits
Company F-Killer: Private R F Gibbs. Wounded: Li J Swingfoll.
Company G-Wounded: Private W Gal-

lamere. Company H-Wounded: Capt R Gatling

Sergt T W Williams Company K -- Wounded: Lieutenant J R Megre.

RECAPITULATION Killed : Officers none men 1; Wounded: Officers 4, men 6; Missing: Officers passe, men 1—Aggregate 12. 37TH N C REGIMENT.

. Company A-Wan ded : Corpl Jau Cook ; Private Goo Blackharn Company B-Woulded: Corporal Robert Francie; Privates A. F Stafford, W R Heath.

Company C- Wound d: Private S W Nax. Missing : J M Wood. Company D-Privates C E B.ker. H B Griffin, A R Brown wounded; R M Hasty,

Company E-Privates W L Foster, W Hollars, L. J Beckham, wounded; J N Adams. W Cable, wisning

Company F-Privates W J Musten, B F Clary, wouseed Company G-Private J J Bentley, woun-

W Manney J B Thomas in Thes Hang A J Edwards, S D Maxwell, Frank Smith, Jan Mu bey, would ded; Enoch Phipps, Liout A P. Torrence, Co. C. missing.

RECAPITULATION. Killed : mone; wood aded : 1 officer, 23 men; missing 5 officers. Aggreeate 29. Yery respectfu lyt your be 't serv't.

North Car lina p pers please copy.

EARLY AGAIN V HIPS SHERIDAN .- By the. Central cars, last might, we received the graiifying, though not inexpected intelligence, that a hatfle was feaght on Saturday, the 27 hult., near Shepherdadwn, is which Gen Early, as usurl, astminutered to Sheridan a severe thrashing. It will be remembered that the Northern papers of be 27th ult , in de-cribing the reconnaisence is they termed it, of the 25th, left the two timies in such clese proximity that a collision could not be long avoid ed. The only particulars of the affair that reach us is that Easty, by an adroit strategic move, drew the Yalkees into a map, when he fell upon them suddenly and succeeded in whatever kind, in their respective counties, into turning what might atherwise bave been a companies, reporting to this office the names and residence of the officers elected.

complete rout. simple rennise int Wright's 6th to so was the chief sufferer, and, to use the land ge of our informant, is said to be literals cut to pieces. We can only sed that our source of information is such as entitles it & credit - Rich. Whig.

THE term of strice of westy six regimer to in Sherman's army expired during the month of August.

IIED ALLY CONFEDERA

OLD SERIFS, VOL. V.

An Appeal to the Farmers and Liberal Men of Orange.

On Tuesday of last week the fellowing reselitions were unasimously adepted by the County Court, sixty-eight Magistrates being present and voting. Atterwards all the citizens who were in the Court House voted nuanimously that they would do the same

Resolved, unanimously: 1. That we will sell at schedule prices to the destitute families of our soldiers and few other persons in extreme want, one-tenth part of all the wheat and eorn, which we have of this year's crep to dispose of.

2. That we earnetly call upon all the farm mers of the county to do the same thing. 3. That we de earnestly call up se all persons in the county who have money and no grain to spare to contribute of their money to the same object.

FELL W-CITIZENS .- The undersigned were appointed County Agents last Fell to procure core for suldiers' families and the part of the e unty for this year. Prey have beaght and distributed more than oir thousand ounde's. out that is not enough, and they can get no more, and the means of the country will not allow wheat to be bought at twenty five delfare a bushel, and soldiers' wires are suffering and their children are crying for bread.

Berween 1500 and 2000 of our fellow citi-Zens have gove to fight for their liberty and urs, for their rights and ours, and for all that freemen hold dear These beble wen have oft all behind them, their business their prospects in life, their wives and children. homes and triends, and one half of them will never see wife, or children, or home or friends again They have endored hunger and thirst. toil and hardship beyond what we can well conceive. They have met death in all the horrid farms of battle, and from wounds and disease. Such is the fate of war. But many of them save felt a de per and more piercing anguish, and harder for a brave man to bear-inat of bearing that their wives and children ave suff red for b want of some iry core bread. That is our lault.

Noble army of noble mea! Thus ther have suffered and still they have fought as never men lought before; and still they send se an immovable barrier between us and ce-

But, farmers of O soge, how has it been with you? At home, in peace and comfort, Company C-Killed: J B Rillion, L H you av had and enjoyed your property. and sold vour surplus products at enermous prices, and have been making more mon-y than you ever did before in all your lives -And yet the soldiers' families have suffered ail

> Let us all be up and doing. Clean up some of your wheat immediately. Let soldiers' fan illes have it, and take their orders in pay ment, or dep sit it at the wills for them, and take the milier's receipt, and the Treasurer of the Soldiers' Fund will pay you the morey The sch dule price of wheat is \$3, and of com \$6, till the 1-t of October.

P C CAMERON, | County J. W. NORWOOD, | Agents.

Casualties in the

4TR W. C. CAVALRY COL. D. D. FEREBEE, CHMANDING.

Cumpany A-L JP Keedall, wounded slight in hand; Pivates W F Trees, in leg, and B F Davis, in leg; Private Jes P -R chi

Company B-Sergeaut John B Haynes. wasnded in moste; Sergt James F Ford. wounded in head and a prisoner; Private JH Willis, in knee; Private John Ferreil,

Compeny C-Pri'e H J Stenkes. wennded siight in bip. Company D-Private A J Bridgers wound-

ed in head; Frank M. Geriil, in arm; J Russell, in leg; Persate J B Grant missing. Company E-Private Wm Biggins, miss-

Company F-Privates D Rice, wounded in How; H H Gill, in hand, severe; J H Dauentrey in head. Company G-Private W F Mose, wounded slight in side.

Company H-Corporal J J Applewhite, wounded sight in side; Privares Jas L Ellis, severe in taigh; Jas Farmer, in leg and knee; SJ Peele in bip.

Company K-Private Radmond Curl. Fortally wounded in head; Corpl D W Parker,

T' tal- Wanded 20 : missing 3

ADJT AND INSPRIGEN SOFFICE, Richmond, Aug. 16, 1864. EXTRACT. GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 67. V. Paragraph I., General Orders No. 63, (cur rent series) is thus amended: All detailed men. (including those between 18 and 45 years of age.) will report to, and be com manded by the General of Reserves in the State in which they have been assigned or detailed, who will org nize them into companies and bartations. It is not anticipated that they will be called out. except in emergencies occurring in or near the counties of their residence; nor will service be xacted of them beyond those counties and counties contiguous thereto; except that companies hereafter formed may be required to perform service in repelling raids along a line of railroad running through their respective counties. All exempts are allowed, and invited to enroll themselves with such companies, so as to be prepared to aid in defending their homes when menaced by the ene-

[Signed] S COOPER. A and I. Gen. Official-JNo. W. HINSDASE, A. A. Gen.

Headq're Reserve North Carolina, Rateigh, Aug. 23, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS,)

No. 7. I. Pursuant to General Orders No. 67, paragraph V., Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, anded August 16th. 1864. Local Enroiling Officers will proceed at once to organize the detailed men, of

II. All exempts are invited, and earnestly request d, to attach themselves to companies thus to be organised. fer home defence. Aras and ammunition will be issued as soon as

the companies are firmed. By command of Lieut. Gen. Holmes. JNO W. HINSDALE.

Coservative. Fayetteville Observer, Wilmingten Journal, Charlotte Democrat, Winston Conti-

RALEIGH, N. 'C; SATURDAY, SEPT'R 3, 1864.

For Sale.

WE have for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, 100,000 LARGE NEEDLES, from 1 to 4, Sharps and betweens; also one case of fine CALF SKINS. Our address is Garysburg, N. C. W. H. GARRIS & BRO. August 31, 1864.-sep 2-d3t*

For Sale.

ONE STEAM ENGINE and BOHLER. S Horse The above engine can be had on liberal terms if application be made soon to the subscriber, JOHN A CORNISH, at Lexington, N. C. sep 2-d2t*

Wanted to Purchase.

FBOM twenty-five to fifty acres of WOODLAND (Oak and Hickory.) within eix miles of Raleigh, or within a mile of any railroad leading out of Kaleigh. Ether the land or the wood growing on the land, will be parchased.

J. DEVEREUX, Q. M. September 1, 1864 -d6t

Post Q. M's. Office C. S. A., RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 31, 1863. REQUIRE 250,000 POUNDS WHEAT OR OAT STRAW, for the supply of the Hospitals at this post for the ensuing winter. Many farmers in this vicinity have objected to selling their straw at Government price for this purpose. The straw is to be used as beading for sick and wounded soldiers, and must be obtain d. I ea nestly beg they will respond to this appeal and relieve me of the disagreeable necessity, and themselves the humiliation of impressment. The names of those from whom I am compelled to impress will

be publish d'in the daily papers. Priva e W. Q. RAYL is my authorized agent. W E. PEIRCE, sep 1 d12t Copt. and Post Quartermaster.

Valuable Property for Sale. N the 6th of September next, I will sell at Public Auction, where I now live. 15 head of Horses and Mules, among them 2 fine Stallions 2 large Jacks, several good Brood Mares, some blooded Colts, about 30 head of Cottle, including Work Oxen. Wilch and dry Cattle of the best Stock, 100 head of Sheen, crossed with the Merine, and a good stack of Hogs. Also a large lat o Farming tools, embracing 4, 3, 2 and 1 horse plows, several Wagons, Wheat Reaper, Mowing Machine 2 Corn hellers, Hors, Mattocks, Car-Penters' Tools, &c., &c.
My Nogroes may be hired privately for next year. Sale absolute. Terms cash.

JNO. F. FOARD.

Wanted. ONE PAIR of French BURR STONES, for which the highest cash price will be paid -For particulars apply at the Clerk's Desk, Confederate office. W. H. WILLIAMS. aug 31.d5t

Rowan County, Aug. 36-det

Cotton for Sale. 100 BALES good merchantable COTTON. Apply to CREECH & LITCHFORD.

Auction.and Commission Merchants.

Jailor's Notice.

TTAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Chathis name is WASHINGTON, who first said he belonged to a Mr. Williams, of Hanover county. but new says he belongs to a man named Johnson, who be ght him in Richmond, Va. Said boy is about 5 feet 10 inches, weighs about 160 pounds : not very black. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law di-W. HANKS, Jailor.

Southern Music!

P. O. Pittsboro', N. C.

SONGS.

A LL QUIET ALONG THE POTCHAC TO-SI 60 Aunic of the Vale, Aura Lee, (with ornamental title.) Call me not back from the Echoless Shere, Dear Mother I've come home to die, Ever of Thre, Good bye Sweetheart. Her bright smile hausts me still, I remember the hour when sadiy we parted, Juanita (Waaeta) Kathleen Marourneen, Love me. (Music by H. W. Gustorx,) May of Argyle for Piano and Guiter,) M ther, Oh! Sing, No one to love, On Guard, Pray, Maiden, Pray, (ornament | title,) Rock me to sleep Mother,

See at your feet, a suppliant one, The Southers Cross. The star spangled Cross, Twinkling Stars, Up with the Flag, When this cruel war is over, Where are now the hopes I cherished, We have parted,

Who will care for moth r, now, Why no one to love, Something to love me, Souvenirs, (three pieces in one; ornamental title,) Do they riss me at home, When the 'ys come home again, Dixie, the 1 .ad of King Cotton,

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Castles in the air, Bonny Jean, Unknown dead, You are going to the wars, Willie boy, Strike for the South, Officer's Funeral, No Surrender, ... Mother, is the battle over, Let me kiss him for his mother,

I see her still in my dreams, Remember the hour when sadly we parted, INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Gen. Beauregard's grand march. Beauregard's Manassas Quickstep, Southern chant of defiance, Virginia Marsei laise, Gen. Morgan's Grand March. Lorena Polka. Lorena Valiations. Old Dominion March, Rochester Schottishe, Stonewait Quickstep, Hunten's instructions for Piano-part 1, Hunten's instructions for piano-part 2,

Hunten's instructions, complete in one volume, 5 00 On the receip! of the amounts as above, Music will be forwarded, post paid, to any address.

BRANSON & FARRAR. Raleigh, aug 15-de(sat.)

Valuable Property for Sale.

I AVING concluded to change my business, I will sell my TRACT OF LAND, lying on Swift Creek, seven miles Southwest of Raleigh, containing about eleven hundred asres, all in nataral growth of pine and eak, except about two hundred acres, mostly bottom land, which has been cleared in the last few years, and is in a mules, cattle, bogs and sheep, that I would seil if d sired; also my present crop.
In payment I would receive Bonds, negroes and

oniederate money For parti ulars address me at Raleigh. SAN'I. DOWNARD. PUBLIC SALE.

HAVING qualited as Executor, the under-signed, at the residence of Mrs. Mary H. Cheek, deceased. on the main road one mile south of the town of Warrenton, will, on the 22d day of September 1864, self at public auction, all the Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Tools, Fo der, Oats, Horses, Tobacc in hbds., 32 Cows, Oxen, &c., 75 to 100 Hogs, including Sows and Pigs and many good for pork, being now in good condition, and every other kind of perishable property belonging to the decess-d.— Six months credit for all sums over \$100. As soon as gathered, there will be a fine crey of Corn and Fedder for sale, of which further notice will be given The plantation, a most desirable one, is also for rent, either privately or publicly. This sale is well worthy of the attention of those who wish to obtain a supply of Corn and Meat, or a

goad residence.

THO J. PITCHFORD. Ex'r.

Warrenton, N. C., Aug. 29—aug 31-d20t-w8t

Weekly Conservative copy 3 times.

Real Estate at Auction. ILL be sold at TOWLE'S Auction and Commission Store on SATURDAY, September 3d. the LOT belonging to Miss Lewy Ca d. situa-ted in the Eastern Ward of the City, and in a good

neighborhood. It has an excellent well of water on it, and lies well for improvement.

JAMES M. TOWLES, Aug. 31, 1864 .- . 310 Auctioneer.

Wanted. SINGLE GENTLEMAN to take charge of A two boys, ages 12 and 14 years, Competent to teach the E: glish, Latin and French languages. To one coming well recommended, a pleasant home, and liberal salary will be offered. A

churchman preferred. Address, G. W. COLLIER, aug 31-dlet Goldsboro', N. C. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A.,

Richmond, July 28, 1864. In order to promote, as far as practicable, the early liquidation by the Treasury of the OUT-STANDING TAXED NOTES, the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer and Pay Depositaries in the different States, are hereby authorized to receive the said notes, except the \$100 notes, at 66% per centum on deposit, issuing for same Certificates of Loan. upon hypothecation of non-taxable bonds. be said certificates to be payable on de-

mand, after the expiration of ninety days. And all agents for the sale of the above bonds are hereby authorized to receive the taxed notes, with the exception above named, in payment of bonds, when sold, at the rate of 66% per centum.

G. A. TRENHOLM, Secretary of the Treasury.

ERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS BEARING & PER CENT. PER ANNUM INTEREST, AND FREE FROM TAXATION. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A., }

Richmond. August 8, 1864. BY the 14th section of the act to reduce the currency, approved February 17th, 1863, the Secretary of the Treasury is atthorized to issue the above certificates, pavable two years after the radification of a tr aty of peace with the United States. They cannot be soid, but are only to be issued to such creditors of the Government as are willing to receive the same in papment of their demands. her must also be given at par, though

free from taxation.

The attention of purchasing agents and disbursing officers of the Government is called to this class of public securities as offering peculiar advantages to these from whom the supplies of the Government are bought, and to facilitate the use of them, checks arawn by disbursing officers apon the Depositaries holding these funds, and marked across the face "payable in certificates of indebtedness," will be paid in conformity there

Depositaries are bereby au berised and required to comply with this regulation, and to make application to the Register for supplies of certificates as required.

G. A. TRENHOLM, [Signed] Secretary of Treasury.

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

The Relief Committee of Richmond, through their Directory, appeal to the public for aid in behalf of the refogees and suffering poor in this

city. Richmond is at present filled with refugees from every pertion of the Confederacy, many of them without employment or means, but most worthy of our generous sympathy and support. Our citizens, in their individual and corporate canacity. have been severely taxed for the relief of these persons and the soor generally since the commeacement of the war, and while they are willing to bear their full proportion of the burden, yet they think an eppertunity should be aforded to the benevolent and patriotie everywhere to upite in this good work. The presence of two great armies in our immediate vicinity, and the interruption to transpertation on the railroads, have produced a scarcity of supplies, which can only be remedied, so far as those for whom we appeal are concerned, by contributions from individuals or corporations. Every precaution will be taken the committee to insure the distribution of the supplies purchased or contributed to the families

of our soldiers and the worthy poor. The duty of providing for the families of our soldiers has recently been transferred from the Army Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association to the Relief Committee, and we trust that the same liberality which has heretofore been manifesthd to them will be extended to us.

The Southern Express Company bave kindly agreed to ship all articles contributed to the poor free of charge.
Contributions of money should be sent to H. D. C. Baskerville, Treasurer, and all supplies should be consigned to the "Relief Committee of Richmond." care of Messrs. Martin & Cardozo. Prompt and regular contributions are earnestly www. P. MUNFORD,

requested. aug 31-tf*. AT AUCTION!

COLUMBIA, S. C., SEPTEMBER 8th, 1864. T WILL OFFER FOR SASE-

300 bales Shirtings, Sheetings, Osnaburgs and Drills, 30 bales Yarns, 3 cases Cassimeres, 2 cases Breadclethe, 2 cases Milton Cloths, 50 dozen Linen Shirts, 2000 Cotton Shirts, 2090 pair Cotton Drawers, 10 cases Boots and Shoes, 2 cases Ladies Hose, 2 cases Ladies Handkerchiefe. 5 cases Pocket Knives-500 desen, 200 set Table Cutlery, 500 lbs Shoe Nails, 200 dosen Tumblers, 10 kags Tacks, 3 cases Gun Caps,

50 kegs Naile, Envelopes. Camphor, Pen Holders. Playing Cards, Quiniae, Salts. Madder. Copperse, 40 cases French Brandr, Bagging, Rum, I pipe, Whiskey,

5 casks Chickory, 50 bags Black Pepper, 200 hexes Tobacce.

Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ, for the next session, a young Lady qualified to teach the

ly, to a few small children. Refngees and others rill find a pleasant home on application, with references, immediately, to KADER BIGGS, Mittardaton, Made Go., H. G.

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NEW AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE W. A. AND R. S. TUCKER AND W. R. Andrews, have this day associated themrelives together under the name and style of TUCKER, ANDREWS & Co., for the purpose of conducting a general Auction and Commission business. All business entrusted to them will meet with promptness and dispatch.
TUCKER, ANDREWS & Co.

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Office Raleigh & Gaston B. B. Co'py, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THIS L Company have declared a dividend of 15 per cent. on the capital stock, payable on and after after 1st of August, 1864, in four per cent certificates and bonds of the Confederate States, or in Confederate treasury notes of the old issue at face value, at the option of the Company.

W. W. YASS,

jul 8 dif Just Received.

A SMALL LOT OF FRENCE MARINO MALL soon, before th y are all gone, at

aug 27-d1w A. KLINE'S. HOTICE. A COOD AS THE BEST BRAGGS' BEST CHEWING TOBACCO,

August Sth: dif. Five Hundred Million Loan. BOX-TAXABLE BONDS.

A FEW PAPERS OF NEEDLES,

Treasury Department C. S. A., Richmond, Aug. 22, 1864 NOTICE is hereby given, that sales of the above BONDS, at the present Treasury price of \$135, and accrued interest, will be discontinued after the 30th day of September next; or, when the sales shall have reached eventy millions of dollars, if so mu h shall be sold before the said

30th day of September. The sales will be suspended to consider the expediency of advancing the price, and due notice will be given of their resumption, and of the price fixed upon the bonds. The Secretary of the Treasury deems it his

duty to call the special attention of tax-payers

generally, and particularly the agricultural class, to this notice. This loan should be all taken up by our own people.

The payment of interest to foreign countries will be opereus and oppressive on the return of peace and low prices. And new that all agricultural products are commanding such high prices, by investing in the honds of the Government tax-

pavers will become themselves the receivers of the taxes collected for the payment of interest. . G. A. TRENHOLM,

aug 26 419t Secretary of Treasurer. MADAME SOSNOWSKI'S FEMALE INSTITUTE.

(BARMANVILLE, MEAR COLUMBIA, S. C.) FITHE EXERCISES of this Institute will be com-"enced the 1st of October. 1864. The pervices of SIGNOR TORIANNI and othor eminent Instructors have been secured for the For Circular and information, apply to the

Principal. aug lo tawat" Cenfederate Taxes!

THE Confederate Tax Assessors for the County I of Wake, will attend at the following times and places, for the purpose of assessing the TAXES for the year 1864 At-

Raleigh, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1st, Ind and 3rd September. Banks, Manday, Barney Jones'. Tuesday, Lashley's Reads. Wednesday, Ita Green Level, Thursday, Sth Merrisville, Friday, Busbee's Monday, Bond's Tuesday, Waketield, Wadnesday, loth loth Relesville, Thursday, Porestville, riday, Dunnsville, Saturday, lyth Laws', Tuesday, Oak Grove, Wednesday,

W. Thompson's. Thursday, 22nd The tax-payers of the County are hereby notifed to attend at the times and places above stated, searest their respective residences, and furoish to the Assessors a correct list of the following as jects of taxation, on hand, held and sward on the 17th of February, 1864: Land, number of seres and value in 1866

Blaves, number, sex, age, and value in 1860. Horses, Mules, Asses and Jennets, and value in 1800. Catrie, number and value in 1840. Sheep, Geats and Hogs, and value in 1869. Cotton, Woel, Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Rve. Buckwheat. Rice, l'otataes, of all kinds, Pess, Groundpeas, Bears, Flour, Meal, Sugar, Melasses, Bacon, Lard Spirituous Liquors. &c., on hand on the 17th day of February, 1864, and not necessary for family consumption for the year 1864. The number of bushels and their value respectively, must be stated separately.

Househo d and Ki chen Furniture, Agricultural

implements, Mechanical Tools, and Musical in-struments, and their value in 1862. Carriages, Carts and Wagons, Drays, &c., and value in 1860. Books, Maps, Paintings, Pictures, tation-ery, &c., and value in 1840. Property of all Corporations. Joint Stock Companies and Associations, Gold an I Silver coin, Gold dust, and Gold or Silver bullion. Amount of all solvent credits. Bank Bills, and all other papers issued as care ency, (exclusive of non-interest bearing fonfede rate Treasury Notes, and employed in a taxed busin ss.) Value of all moneys beld abroid, and bile of Exchange on foreign countries; and the value of all articles of personal or mixed property not enumerated above, and not exempt from taxstion, Land, Slaves, Cotton and Tobacco purchased since the 1st of January, 1862, must be listed at the amount paid for them. The Bacon will also be listed.

M. A. BLEDSOE, Assessors.

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VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE:

DURSUANT to a decree of the Supreme Court. I made at Raleigh, June term, 1864, the un-dersigned, e ccutor of the late Wm. M. Carson, will expose to public sale, at the Court House door, in Marica, McDowell county, North Carelina, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September next, a very desirable TRACT O' LAND, lying on Beech Creek, adjoining the Pleasant Gardens, including the late residence of said deceased, con-taining about seven hundred acres, about one hundred and twenty five acres of which is good bottom, and in a high state of cultivation. There is on the place a large and comfortabe brick house with seven rooms and all the neces ary outbaildings, including a Grist Mill and Saw Mill, and several hundred choice fruit trees. Also as andivided half interest in fear hundred and tweety acres adjoining the above, one hundred and hifty acres of which is bottom. At the same time and place I will sell, as administrator of Wm. L. Carson, deceased. under an order of the County Court, an undivided balf interest in what is known as the Gibb's place, adjoining the Brick House place; containing about five hundred ares, and sixty acres, adjoining the same, lying on the Chestnat branch, and one bundred acres lying on the Pole Bridge branch. Also an undivided oneairth interest in the Fork place, lying on the north fork of the Catamba river, containing about air hundred acres; and an undivided one fourth interest in about two hundred and fitty acres of wood land, adjoining the town of Marion.

For any fatther information about the propertv, call on or address the subscriber at Maries,

North Carolina TERMS made known on day of sale. Executor of Wm. M. Carson, dec'd, and administrees of Wm. in Corners doo'd.

MANUAL MOVES OF

DAILY CONFEDERATE.

. ARTERPISISC.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserten at THESE DOLLARS per square of ten lines (or less) for each insertion. Marriage notices and Obituaries will be charged as advertisements.

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dee January first and July first, 1866, will be paid at the same time.

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JAMES G. GIBBES. high state of cultivation, with good fences. The improvements consist of a dwelling, containing seven rooms, and eight fire places, with a basesep 2-d 6t Commission Merchant. me t, a splendid bake house, and negro quarters ample to accomm date fifty slaves; all new, built in the last seven years. I have also a stock of English Branches and Music in his private famiSATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.

One Very Short Step to the Front. Sixty-eight of the Magistrates of Orange county, as will be seen by the proceedings in Recorder, have unanimously resolved that ther will sell at schedule prices to the destitute families of their soldiers, and a few other persons in extreme wast, ene-tenth part of all the grain (wheet and corn) which they bave of this year's crop to dispose of, and they call upon all the samers to do the same -And they call en those who have not wheat and corn, but hars money, to centribute

thereof for the same bject. Subjoined to these proceedings is a short but admirable address, signed by Messte. P. C. Cameron and J. W. Norwood, County Agents. While we acknowledge the con a mendable character of these proceedings, and are inclined to reader just praise for this beginning of air associated effort in the right direction, we confess, to great disappointment,

that the Magistrates of Orange should have fallen so far short of the full measure of duty. As a matter of charity and benevolence, their action is worthy of all praise. It is thoughtful, considerate and jet. But we had heped that if so enlightened a body of citizens as the Magistrates of Orange had brought themselves to survey the ground, that they would at once have occupied the most advanced position. It surely causet have escaped their observation, that the most critical danger the nation has now to encounter, is its financial embarransment. The earnest appeals of the new Secreeary of the Treasury for the papelar confidence, cannot have escaped them. His hopeful and confident assurances have not missed their attention. Why then did they not meet the issue, and reselve to seil to all persons buying for consumption, not at schedule prices, but at fair Equivalent prices counting the money to be greecived valuable? Why did not they go further even, and announce the confidence of the Magistrates of Orange in the integrity and ability of the Government, and practically demonstrate that confidence by putting a foot down upon the exter ion and inordinate and reinous prices of the day ? Governos Grabam, the Confederate Senator, heeds no Edmonition, we are sure, on the point of preserving the national credit ; for however wide te differ from Gav. Graham more in political projudice than opinion, we are sure, than in political principle, if the matter were fairly und stood between no. we have an abiding-confidence in the sterling personal qualities of this now the most eminent of North Carelina's statesmed, in high position and that he will be ferthcoming always, when ever the hearr of the satist is involved, to preserve and maintain it. But the Mex. Jos'ak Tarner would not be finjared by a little propping on the question of preserving the national faith. This politician, not a whit less honest than the average of his class, and withal far mere possessed of setertaining and agreeable a salities than most of them, and therefore the more dangerous is nevertheless wholly a politician, and with the scames of

keencet olifactories. We are therefore not without our fears, that Mr. Turner might net view the preservation of the national integrity quite to much in the light of a moral proposition as in that of a political expediency and that in arguing out the theory, he might make a legical circle of which Mr. Turner might be the centre. Se that the unanimous action of the Magistrates of Orange would not in all probability be

wholly lost on her immediate Representative

one of a class who scents danger with the

But far more efficacious would the action of the Magistrates of Orange have been upon the State at large, if they had stopped forward, the first example of associated effort to put down the destructive prices which are entailing on us so many present hard hips, and are destined to afflict the State, if per istedi n, with insumerable woes. Can any man fail to perceive the out-crop of this mind of trouble? Repudiation, with all the accommeniments of broken faith, lost honor, forfeited esteens, destroyed credit, with the attendars prostration of enterprise, energy and presperity for generations. On the other hand, who can doubt, if society be true to itself, that if we establish confidence, support the financial branch of the Gevernment, count its promises for gold, that a rich harvest will be reaped in the ample and easy capacity for the redemption of the public obligation, and the preservation of the national faith.

We are saddened that we are obliged to record, right on the heel of the carnet appeals of Mr. Trenholm, that the Magatrates of Orange have looked apon the worlded who fell among thieves and passed by upon the other side. It is but little comfort to a public representative to address his mind from day to day to a remind of the people of their hest interests, and meet no response. Before the next session of Congress, the people of the Confederacy are to decide between instignal presperity, or the reverse; and only confidence is the remedial prescription.

"I wonder where those clouds are soing?" aighed Flora, pensively, as she pointed with her thin, delicate finger to the heavy funeral masses that floated lazily in the say. "I think they are going to thunder," aid her mother.

Why Not?

Mejer General Haucock has telegraphed Stanton, has telegraphed Dix, and by this time all the miscogonators and trizes have rejoiced to the glorious victory achieved by the Yankees on Sunday last near Reame' Station, and all with a less of twelve bundred or fifteen bundred, surmised no more, no less, And why f should not Grant thun telegraph, and Stanton, and Dix. Some innecent may presume to say because it wasn't true. Now how abourd!-True, what have Yankee Generals got to de with truth ? That's not the way to "live on nething a year," and make the people pay for tit. And while one is lying, why not have a stout, full-grown lie, with good developments and prepertiens-one that would not shame its father like a petty little dwarf of a lie would be sure to de. Besides, Gen. Grant is ne tyre in the art. His first essay was a "stunner;" that "bayonet charge" at Williamsburg, which plain old Jubal Early was green enough to comtradict, and which truly had no more of fact in it than there is honesty in tervism.

But really, there is a bold assurance about bis one that out vankees yankeedom. Hancack's men were stormed in his works, and the works captured and held by our men. In those works he had colors held in the hands of his men. These colors were taken out of their hands and are held by ours as trophies of vie tory. He had guns planted in these works and served, and these guns were taken by eur men; five Napoleons and four rifles. These gues were turied upon their flying defenders, and the Ac twons were eaten up by their own degs. And for the loss (a surmice) of fifteen hundred. Why twenty odd hundred of prisecers have passed through the dark passages of the Libby to the elysium of Betle Isle, besides the other hundreds that were carried of crippled and lacersted, and hundreds yet again whom no one cared to touch, who were fit neither for prison nep hospital, but only for bugs and wormsthey and the two bundred and fifty borses that lay beside them while Hancrek lied abeut them.

There was a werk to do for the Chic go Convention, and Hanceck has done it; and there was a time when this lie would have gone gulping down the throats of the same people who had strangled by others like it. But that time has passed. Along with this report there went another frem an altogether different source. The few shert words of Robert Lee, telling what was done, and who did it, and thanking God for the succor which enabled it to be done, and His instruments for doing it. This is truth, and the time new is that the Yankes people understand it to be so; and one of the best signs of peace is that the misguided and deceived are ceasing to balieve lies. A few days will give us the result at Chicage It may be looked for at any time. It will tell fer peace or war, and our people while hoping, longing for the one, if it brings independence. are prepared for the other rather than any cemity shert of freedom.

From the Petersburg Express, of Thursday. From the Front.

Yesterday pusses without the occurrence of anything of interest along the lines. The quiet was unbroken by the usual daily practice; and scarce interrupted by the ordinary picket fring. The day did not pass, however, without rumors of important movements on the part of the enemy, which we are disposed to discredit, until more reliabie intelligence reaches us. . It was stated on the street yesterday that a

riading party of the enemy had struck out through Dinwiddle county, and had reached the violity of the Courthouse. This story is imprebable from the fact that the reads leading hence to a point beyond the Yanker lines, are strongly gearded, and the enemy would not be likely to force his way through without greatly oudangering his safety. We need scarcely expect a raid by the enemy se wear the city.

The report was again circulated last evening that the enemy had withdrawn from the Welden railread. Steps were taken, we understand, to meertain the truth of this important rumor, which gained some credence not only in the city, but is the camp. Secuts were sout out to discover the exciny's position, but at this writing we have not heard the result of their reconneissance. While we would be rejoiced to hear that the Yankers had withdrawn from the south of the city, we are yet leath to eredit rumers that they have done so, and shall await efficial confirmation. We cannet, however, bee what advantages Grant derives frem his occupation of the read, other than a slight inconvenience to the Confederate army here .-He has completely destroyed the railread for a distance of ten miles and can accomplish nothing more. Therefore it is not improbable

he may soon strike his tents and disappear. Grant is again reported as moving troops to his right-with the intention of either re-in-forcing Butl-r, or of making another leint on the north side of the James.

A deserter whiteame into our lines and was subjected to a stiff examination, stated that the Chicago Compension had nominated Gen.
Geo. B. McCieller as the candidate of the peace party for President. He says a steamer arrived at City Foint at a late hour on Tuesday night, bringing the intelligence.

Deserters are continually coming into our lines to avail theins ives of the provisions of

General Order No 65. A NEAT LITTLE AFFAIR.

Yesterday morning a dismounted detachiment, Dearing's Trigide, charged the encay's outposts near Davis' house on the Weldon Railroad, captured five prisoners belong. ag to Warren's 5th Army Corps; killed two and drove the rest, some 159, in a perfect stampede, nearly half a mile back to their supports. We did not lose a man in this skirmish.

This mevement developed the fact that the enemy had two signal stations in the tops of wo large pines, from which they could very plainly observe any changes in the disposition

A YANKER SURPRISE .- We learn from the State Journal, that on Sunday morning last. s party of men belonging to the 67th regiment State troops, under command of Major Whitford, struck the Atlantic and N. C. raiload near Creatan Station, below Newborn, earing up a portion of the track safficient to brow from the roal the train from Moreread City. The Yakres say the train was rough damaged and several persons injured, perhaps some killed. Our troops made a complete circuit of Newbern and returned on yesterday merning to Kinston, having killed some seven Yankee negreen and captured everal more, without themselves sustaining any injury. The Yankees at Newbern, we marn, were much excited at this daring raid.

Question of Exchanges.

TO THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF CON-PEDERATE S LOTERS CONFINED IN NORTH-ERN PRISONS :

On the 22ad of July, 1863, the Cartel of Exchange was agreed upon. The chief, if est enly, purpose of that instrument was to secure the release of all priseners of war. To that end, the fourth asticle provides that all priseners of war should be discharged on parole, in ten days after their capture, and that the prisoners than beld, and these thereafter taken, should be transported, to the points mutually agreed upon, at the expense of the capturing party. The sixth article also stipulates that 'all prisoners, of whatever arm of service, are to be exchanged or paroled in ten days irem the time of their capture, if it be practicable to transfer these to their own lives in that time; if not, as soon thereafter as practicable.

From the date of the Cartel until July, 1863, the Confederate authorities held the excess of prisoners During that interval, deliveries were made as fas as the Federal government furnished transportation: Indeed, upon more than one oceasion, I urged the Federal authorities to send increased means of transportation. As ready as the enemy always has been to bring false accusations against us. It has never been alleged that we failed or neglected to make prompt deliveries of priseners who were not under charges, when we held the excess. On the other hand, during the same time, the Cartel was openly and noto risualy violated by the Federal authorities -Officers and men were kept in cruel confine ment, sometimes in irons or doomed cells,

w thout charges or trial. In July, 1863, the enemy, for the first time since the adoption of the Cartel, held the excess of prisoners. As soon as that fact was ascert, jued, Whipever a delivery was made by the Federal authorities, they demanded an equal number in return. I endeavored frequently to obtain from the Federal Agent of Exchange a distinct avow I of the intentions of his government as to the delivery of prisoners, but in vain. At length, on the 20th of October: 1868. I addressed to Brig. Gen. Metedith the following letter, to wit:

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 20, 1864. Brig. Gen. S. A. Meredith, Agent of Ex-

SIR: - More than a month age, I asked your acquiescence in a proposition, that all officers and soluters on both sides should be released in conformity with the provisions of the Cartel. In order to obviate the difficulties beween us. I suggested that all officers and men on buth sides should be released, upless they were subject to charges; in weich event the opposite government should have the right of holding one or more hostages if the retention was not justified. You stated to me, in conversation, that this proposition was very air, and that you would your government to it.

As usual, you have so yet made no response. I teil you trankly, I do not expect any. Perhaps you may disappoint me, and tel me that you reject or accept the propost iob. I write this letter for the purpose of bringing to your recollection my proposition, and of dissipating the idea that seems to have been purposely encouraged by your public papers, that the Confederate government has refused or objected to a system of exchanges.

lo order to aveid any mistake in that di-rection, I now propose that all officers and men on-both sides be released in confirmity with the provisions of the Cartel, the excess on one side or the other to be on parole. Will you accept this ? I have no expectation of an anewer-but perhaps you may give one. It it does come, I hope it will be soon. Respectivity, your ob't seret.

RO. OULD. Agent of Exchange.

On the 29.h of October, 1863, 1 received from General Meredith a communication in forming me that my proposal of the 20th was "not acc. pted." I was insultingly told that if the excess of prisoners was delivered they would be wrongfully declared exchanged by me and put in the field. To show how groundless this, impetation was, it is only necessary for me to state that since then I have repeatedly offered to give ten Pederal captives for every Confederate seldier waem the enemy will show to have been wrongfully declared exchanged.

Frem the last named date until the present time there have been but few deliveries of prisoners, the enemy in each case demanding like number in return.

It will be observed that the Confederate authorities only claimed that the provisions of the cartel should be fulfilled. They only asked the enemy to do what, without any heaitation, they had done during the first year of the operation of the cartel Seeing a per eistent purpose on the part of the Federal Government to violate its own agreement, the Confederate authorities, moved by the sufferings of the brave men who are so unjusting held in Northern prisons, determined to abate their fair demands, and accordingly, on the 10:h August, 1864. I addressed the fellowing communication to Major John E. Muiford. Assistant Agent of Exchange, in charge of the flag of truce boat, which; on the same day, I delivered to him at Varius, on James

WAR DEPARTMENT,) Richmond, Va., August 10, 1864. Major John E. Mulford, Assistant Agent of Exchange:

Sir: You have several times proposed to me to exchange the prisoners respectively held by the two bel igerents officer for officer and man for man. The same offer has also been made by other officials having charge of matters connected with the exchange of prisoners .-This proposal has bereatefore been decined by the Confederate authorities, they insisting upon the terms of the cartel, which required the delivery of the excess on either side upon parele. In view; however, of the very large number of prisoners new held by each party, and the suffering consequent upon their continued confinement, I now consent to the ab ve proposal, and agree to deliver to you the prisoners held in captivity by the Confederate authorities, provided you agree to leiver an equal framber of Confederate offiers and men. As equal numbers are deliv. ered men time to time, they willbe de-

lared exchanged. This proposal is made with the understandng that the officers and men wee have been ongest in captivity will e the first delivered. where it is practicable. I shall be happy to near from you as speedily as possible whether his at rangement can be carried out. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

R BERT OULD. Agent of Exchange I accompanied the delivery of the letter with a stat ment of the mortality which was dersonville to the grave.

On the 20th of the same, month, Majer

Multord returned with the flag of truce steam-

er, but brought no answer to my letter of the 10th of August. In conversation with him I asked him if he had any reply to make to my communication, and his answer was that be was not authorised to make any. So deep was the solicity which I felt in the fate of the captives in Northern prisons, that I determined to make another effort. In drder to obviste any objection which technicality might raise as to the person to whem my communication was addressed, I wrete to Major General E. A. Hitchcock, was is the Federal Commissioner of Exchange, residing in Washington city, the following letter, and delivered the

Major Mulford on the 10th of August. RICEMOND, Va., Aug. 22 1864. Major Gen. E. A. Hitchcock, U. S. Commis-

same to Major Mulford se the day of its date.

Accompanying that letter was a copy of the

communication which I had addressed to

. sieuer of Exchange: Sir-Ruclosed is a copy of a communication which, on the 10th instant, I addressed and delivered to Maj John E Mulford, Assistant Agent of Exchange. Under the circumstacces of the case, I deem it proper to ferward this paper to you, in order that you may fully understand the position which is taken by the Confederate authorities. I shall be glad if the proposition thereis made is accepted by your Government. .

Respectfully, your ob't av't,

Ro OULD. Agent of Exchange On the aftersuon of the 20th of August. was notified that the flag of truce ateamer had again appeared at Varina. Oa the fullowing day I sent to Major Mulford the follewing note-to wit ;

RICHMOND, August 81, 1864. Major John E. Mulford, Ass't Agent of Ex-

change: Sin-on the 10th of this month I address. ed you a communication, to which I have received an answer On the 22d inst . I also addressed a communication to Major Gen. E. A. Hitchcock, U S. Commissioner of Exchange, exclosing a copy of my latter to you of the 10th isst. I now respectfully ask you to state in writing whether you have any reply to either of said communications; and, if net, -whether you have any teason to give why no reply has been made?

Respectfully, Your obedient servant. R. OULD. Agent of Exchange. In a short eime I received the fellowing re

spense, to wit: FLAG OF TRUCE STEAMER 'NEW YORK,' V. rius, Va., Aug. 81, 1864.

Hon, R. Ould, Agent of Exchange : SIR: I have the hener to scknowledge the receipt of your favor of to-day, requesting snewer, &c., to your communication of the 10th inst., on the question of the exwange of

To which, is reply, I would say, I have no com sunication on the subject frem our autherities, der am I yet authorized to make-auswer:

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servont.

JOHN E MULFORD. Major and Ass't Ag't for Exchange.

I have thus fully set before you the action of the Confederate authorities in relation to a matter which lave so near 'your bearts, and how it has been received by the enemy. The fortunes of your fathers, husbands, sons, brothere and freeds are as dear to these authorities as their persons are precious to you, and I have made this publication, not only as an illustration of Federal bad faith, but also that you might see that your Government has spared no effort the secure the release of the gallant men who have so often fronted death in the defence of our sacred chuse.

Ro. OULD. August 31, 1-68 Agent of Ex hange.

> From the Richmond Whig. The News.

PROM EAST TENNESSEE. Our correspondent with the army operating in East Tennessee. Writes as follows no-

der date of August 25th : "The enemy have retired in the direction of Bull's Gap. They are carrying of all the horses and stock in the country. Their force, all told, is about 2,000 and six pieces of ar-

RUMORED MOVEMENTS OF WHEELER.

The Lynchburg Republican of the 27th has news to the effect that the force of yankee cavalry which advanced on Rogersville a few days ago, and drove sack our force, have anddealy retired the way they came. It is also reported, upon what appears to be good sutherity; that General Wheeler, with a large force of cavalry, is between Knoxville and Bristol, advancing into Kentucky. This is strange news, aut not at all impossible, as at our last advices he was he was this side of Dalton; and his conduct was propounced "mysterious" by the Federal press. A formidable raid isto Kentucky at this time would be a terrible blow to the enemy, and fatal to Sherman's rear.

FROM THE LOWER VALLEY. .

A gentleman who was at Newtown, in the Lower V-liey, as the yankee force under Sheridan advanced and retreated through that place informs the R ckingham Register that they number 80,000, including all arms of the service. Their cavalry was handsomely monuted and equipped. They were, however, greatly demoralized on their retreat, and altough they moved at a double quick, it took them eleven hours to pass a given point. They had no ne gro troops with them, but there were a great number of negro bangers on stealing borses, &c., &c. They burned all the bay and grain within reach. They destroyed not less than 20 or 25 barns and stuckyards in sight of Newtown.

The Register's informant describes the whole party as an unmitigated set of cutlaws, who were under no sort of restraint or disci-

THE OLD NORTH STATE. It was North Carolina infantry mainly with whom A. P. Hill performed his share of the glorious work at Reams', while Rogers' North Carolina Cavalry, under Hampton was side by side with the dashing Ninth Virginia in the thickest of the charge. North Carolina troops know not only how to save their State from disgrace by their votes, but how to de fend its liberties at the mouth of the cannon. The North Carolina infantry brigades engaged at Reams' were Lane & Cook's and McRae's.

FROM MOBILE. Since the surrender of Fort Morgan, Farragut and Granger have had nothing to do except to prepare for the great job before them-

-the taking of Mobile. That they will make an eff rt, and a desporate one, to reduce the city is certain, as no officer in the Tankee navy has more energy, courage or skill, than Farragut, and these qualities in bim will stimulate the Yankes land forces to perform more than their accus

tomed deeds of daring, But all this will not avail, because the defenders of the city are working night and day, like badgers, upon its defences, and are bringing into the ranks every available man that can pull a

trigger or 12m a canson. Maj. Gen. Jones M. Withers, who has been appointed to the command of all the reserves of Alabams, has entered upon the work of organizing and equipping them with an earnestaces which gives premise that in the hour of trial they will prove a most efficient ejement of defence in the approaching streggle Governor Watte is backing him to the utmost extent of his sathority as Executive of the

On the 28d Gon. Higgins tried the guns of the batteries around the city to see they were in proper position and working order.
While every preparation which skill and

patriotism cap suggest is being made for the successful defence of Mobile, it will be seen by the following letter from Gen. Mair te Hon. R G. Scott, that he is not in the mounwhile unmindful of the satety and comfort of the nemination of McClellan on the first ballot .non-combatants :

MOBILE. Aug. 12th, 1864. My Dear Sir : The non-combatasts of Mo bi e give me mereconcern than all else. They will not go away -say they have nowhere to go. You can aid us greatly by causing planto a to notify the editors bore that they can receive and she ter so many of this class until it way be safe for them to return to the city. Their per ne here during active hostilities to a reconstruction of the Union through a Con-Will greatly binder the defence.

With great respect and in baste, Yours, traly. DABNEY H. MAURY

Scales' N. C. Brigade in the Fight of Phursday Last.

[Correspondence of the Pete shurg Express.] PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 29th, 1864. Editors of Express:- In your issue of today, the following language occurs: "Ander-son's (Georgia) and Scales' (N. C.) Brigades

moved off is beautiful order, but meeting with such a concentrated fire from the works, they w re repulsed In justice to the men of Scales' Brigade who for their galiantry, were thanked and con-

gratuized by both their Major and Brigadier Geperals on the field. I respectfully ask you to publish a short statement of the conduct of the Brigade on that day

In the advance, Scales' Brigade was in front. Immediately on reach i g the field of battle. the two leading regiments of the Brigade the 13th and 16th, were d ployed and ordered to The less not known. Yankees all gone backs attack the enemy's rifle pi s on the left fank | the river. and in the fear. At a denble quick these two regiments moved upon the neary and carried the entire line. The move was a complete success. The 13th regiment pursued the flying enemy to bie main line of works, and the Generals to plan the attack, which proved so successful.

By this time the other regiments of the brigade with the Georgia Brigade, had reached the field and were in line of batile. Two regimen s of Seales' Brigade, the 16 h and 18:h, were deplayed as ektemishers, and or were already advancing in that direction -Here they were engaged during the entire a young mother with two small children .evening. Before the arrival of either the infastry supports or the artiflery, (which con- their axiety, which they did not find nutiltributed so materially to our success) three after an exhausting flight that ended at a disregiments of Scales' Brigade, viz: Twenty- tance of two miles from their horse. A shell second, Thirty fourth and the Thirty-eight. exploded over the head of one of the ladies. with the Georgia Brigade, were ordered to aseasit the cormy's position. In gallant style slid these regiments move to their blandy work, the Thirty-eight, although it govanced in fifteen paces of the enemy's pusition, yet it did not become actively engaged, the positian of we do and thick undergrowth concealing it effectually from the entmy. The Twenty-second and Thirty fourth, advanced in complete order through the open field in frent of the strong position of the enemy .-Through a perfect storm of cannister, grape ap to the muzzies of the enemy's guns, gal infamy beneath which even a Yankee will iant spirits spring from the line to expture the sink with shame. hated flags. The works are all but gained, when the entire brigade on the right gives back and leaves two regiments alone upon the field. Their commanders have no alterpative left but aonihilation or retreat. They H. B. Watsen, formerly of the U. S. Marine excess the latter-slawly and deggedly the Corps: men retire from the covered ground. The ine is quickly reformed—the men are complimented for their gallant charge. Behind this like, the troops, who carried the lines afserwards with so much gallantry, are massed and conquated from the enemy. The brigade is moved to the left and drives back the enemy here while the works are captured by the ttorming party.

Very respectfully,

A correspondent of the Greensboro' Citizen

In the charge made by Scales' N. C Brigade and Anderson's Georgia Brigade, (en the fight on the Weldon Railroad) the latter broke and uncovered the right flank of Scales, who was compelled tall back, while under a heavy and concentrated fire within but a few yards of the enemy's breast works. The next charge was made by Leue's, Cooke's, Kirkland's and Scales' Brigades, though the latter Brigade Was not so heavily engaged in the second charge as in the first, Maj. Gen Wilcox and Lieut. Gen. Hill- complimented Seales' Brisade for the first fine charge, and all blame Anderson's for giving Way.

WE regret to lears that N N Nixon, E.q. of this county, sustained a severe less on the night of the 24th lestant, by the burning of his oil mill and machinery, at his place es tae Sound. The engine, mill, and press are very badly injured, it not rendered totally useless. There was also some stock ou hand in the way of ground peas and oil, but how much we have not learned. The worst of it is that it will be very difficult, if not impossiole, to replace the machinery which has been injured or destroyed.

We have not learned how the fire originate to furnish a sufficient quantity of ed, but presume that it was accidental .- Wilmington Journal.

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Notice.

OY ORDER of the County Court of Chatham, I shall offer for sale in front of the Court House, \$15,000 N. C TREASURY NOTES, on TUESDAY of September Superior Court, being the 20th of September.

HENRY A. LONDON, Chairman.

Pittsbore', Sept. 1, 1864. - mide

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REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. Tanganan, in the Clerk's office of the District Jourt of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

- From Richmond.

10ffMOND, Sept. 1 .- Letters from officers in Early's command state that a considerable fight occurred on Saturday. Early feigned a retreat when the 6th corps started from Harpers Ferry in pursuit. This corps was ambuscaded and terrible cut up. No official information of the affairs has been received.

[SECOND DISPATCE.] RICHMOND, Sept. 2 .- Capt. Hatch. of the Exchange Bureau. left Varius at six o'clock, p. m., vesterday. He was informed that a dispatch just received, dated Fortress Monroe anaousces. Nothing is said about the Vice President or plat-

[THIRD DISPATOR.] RICHMOND, Sept. 2 The New York Herald, of the 30th, has been received. It contains matter chiefly pertaining to the Chicago Convention. They refused to admit delegates from the territory of Western Virginia, and States in rebellion. Washington Hunt introduced a resolution looking vention of all the States. The Pennsylvania delegation offered resolutions to the same object, of a much more satisfactory character.

From Hobile. .

MOBILE, Aug. 31 .- The Committee of safety have held a heeting and resolved their entire satisfaction with Gen. Frank Gardner, recently appointed to command this district. They express entire confidence in his ability, and ask him to hold the city to the last extremity. A flag of truce boat arrived at Pascagoula bringing thirteen Confederate Surgeons.

From Louisiana.

CLINTON, La , Ang. 30 .- At six o'clock vesterday morning, one of our batteries, six miles above Port Hudson, opened on the transport Flying Cloud, bursing her steam pipe and disabling her, with the loss of her supplies, and some life. A monitor came up, and the battery returned. Another battery came up and fired five shots at another transport three miles above Bayon Sara.

Shelling Masonborough Island. The Coumbia Carelinian of the 30.h ult

A few days ago, the Yankon blockaders it maintained its position close to the strong shelled with great fury the island of Masonworks, and compelled the exemy twice to berough, in the vicinity of Wilmington. This desert his polition in their immediate front. Piace is used as a summer resort by a few It was only after two of General Scales' staff families of the above mentioned city, and visited the regiment and redered it to the rear, though it has been for sometime within reach that the regiment retired to the Brigade - of the gues of the blockading feet, set, as Information obtained by this advance, enabled | bitherto the Yankees did not seem disposed to molest them, the families resident there had not thought it necessary to remove to town. On a sudden, however one of the blockaders. without any warning whatever, opened a. heavy fire upon the place, dairg no damage, hawever, so far as we have beard, than frighteping in a most distressing mamper a few innosered to prerect the left fixek and rear of the cost non-combatants. Several of the largest attacking column againts the enemy, who missiles fell class about a house which was occupied only by two ladies, one of whom was

It became recessary for them to fice for while she werensing fragment striking the ground not more than five feet frem the spot

which she was passing at the mement. The barbarity of this pr ceeding of the enemy requires no comment. It is true, that there were soldiers on the island, against whom they might allege that their fire was directed; but the wide range of shell showel that their object was to injure every body and everything they o-u'd By such deeds as this, the Federal naval officers are winning what what they seem to regard as glory, but sad minutes they rushed forward with a yell they will find in the end to be a degree of

DIED.

At Aline Parks', Johnson County, N. C., Aug. 17th, 1864, Mrs. Mary Ann Warson, wife o' Col.

Never was there a more affectionate wife, a fonder mother, kinder neighbor or more indulgent mistress. She was at all times faithful in her religious devotions, and ever practised all the christian virtues. Though suffering the meet intense pain, and her death sueden, yet it had no terrors for her, and when advised of the rapid termination of her earthly career, she prepared herself to repose from her labor, and without a mur-mur, resigned, her spirit into the hands of its

" May perpetual light shine upon her." Richmond Dispatch and Sentinel copy and

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Secretary's Office, } RALBIGH, August 25th 1864. EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this re until MONDAY, the 26th of September.

for the use of the State, in the Capitol, during the ensuing winter and spring.

The wood to be SCUND AK and HICKORY, to be delivered and measured in the wood house, on the uspital grounds from time to time as required, and to be cut into suitable lengths for the several fire-places.

Bidders will state THE PRICE per cord at which they will formit the price of the several fire-places.

which they will furnish it.

The right of rejecting bids not advantageous to the State is reserved. JNO. P. H. RUNS.